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THEY SAY



Fortune got there. So did Thornton.

Shoemakers had a harvest. Taoraton were out two pair while Fortune wore all he could

Mrs. Peters will not be appointed notwithstanding the oppinion the altorney.

Mrs. Peters failed to tell the attorney in her petition that she was giving 70 dollars for her school.

Dou't push THE BEE so bard Mrs. Peters you may be told some.

The people will stand by Dr. poor, Shadd.

No leader of a mob will ever be al. elected from this District to reprethe people.

The many sharks think that they can bleed Gleason.

Some men think that they are politicians. They don't know the first rudiment of politics.

A real politician does no talking. The Biain Invincible Club is all on paper.

The convict of the Interior De partment will hear something drop m a few days.

He will find out that the "wise of an engagement ring is the price man" knows it all.

Do you catch on Mr. jail bird? Read the BEE if you want a live man is insured against going on a

The Washington Syndicate will go down on the 17th.

Don't fail to go to River View with the Washington Syndicate.

The Syndicate is a great organi-

THE BEE is the pilot for the peo-

A manager of a paper has no excase to make after he publishes an

Editors very seldom apologize. THE BEE never deserts its riends.

It is esier to be true than it is to

be false.

way back.

He is a fine sporting writer. about when he writes anything. Fortune will decide which party

he will support in '92. Tom Platt did not Indorse For-

He opposed him and gave every hody to understand that he could

not get the Haytian Mission. Thornton will take lessons from THE BEE bereafter.

If you want to know the news tead the BEE.

It you want to know what is go ing to happen and what will happen read the BEE.

tesmts to brute force.

A defeated man will holler.

your face that is your friend.

Lawyer Hewlett is a man with mck-bone.

Mr. Dumont should be made to

respect respectable colored men. The next convention will bring about many disappointments.

Some men may think that they are wise but they get fooled some

friends.

The convict of the Interior Department will certainly be sur prised at developments.

As well as the moral (?) demo gogue on 11th street.

THE BEE has never been known to weaken when it is attacking demagogues,

Bluster never can win. The Syndicate will go to River View Sept. 17th.

SPICE OF LIFE.

The detective's business should be a successful following. The wisest thing to do with enemies is to do without them.

A sealed proposeal is one that has been ratified with a kiss. know why the other half lives.

It never does anybody any good to give away rotten apples. It is better to be tried by fire than to be fired after being tried. The shurest way to prevent a

The world is full of people who enjoy seeing a tin pan tied to the tall of another man's dog.

where whiskey comes from?

serve no better fate. woman's past; a woman is generally jealous of a man's future.

with some other man, his real pur- that effect Conkling sent a cordial greetpose is to get the odds on said The smallest amount of the cost

the young man first pays for it. It is in the following the straight and narrow path" that a

bender." When a woman wants to drive anything out of the house, she usu

ways sleep during chore time in

About the worst thing you can He nearly always eats too much when he has a chance.

Even the humble umbrella suggests a valuable lesson to mankind-it is always "put up or shut up" with the umbrella.

goes away for the summer, the ure in our choice by the reception of your Jesse K. Roy is a sport from other half must pull down the binds and live in back rooms.

He knows what he is talking man admits that he is a fool he would rather that they would argue the point.

A MOST POPULAR LEADER.

POSITION OF EX-SENATOR BRUCE IN WASHINGTON. FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. (Boston Herald.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31, 1891. Ex-S nator Blanche K. Bruce of Mississippi, now recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia, is perhaps the most popular among colored people of the titular leaders of his race-argely because, while he is lighter in color than either Douglass, Langston or Lynch, he is less like a white man than either of the others.

They are really colored white men, while he is a really whitened African. It is not so much that his features are more negro-like nor that his hair curls Whenever a man is defeated he more tightly. It is rather in his mental attitude, which is reflected in his deferential manner. His very manners, elegant though elaborate, are characteristic of the graceful and courteous African. Disappointments come to those Bruce is all grace and courtesy. He is the peacemaker who goes about among who are defeated in their rascality. his more flery brethren with consideration tis not the man who grins in and compromises. In the frequently recurring quarrels of the local colored R. publicans Bruce's services are invalua-

ble to the party managers. Bruce is a generous man, and has no accumulated a fortune, although he has always had a good income and has not lived extravagantly. He has a very hap-py home, and enjoys the society of his beautiful wife and handsome boy. Bruce has occupied the highest official position ever attained by a colored man; having, at the request of Vice-President Wheeler, p esided over the Senate of the United States-no other colored man, in our day at least, will ever reach it. Excluded, with the so-called Indians and other na-

Don't be disappointed when you live Americans, from all hope of the CAPITAL SAVINGS BANK are deceived by your pretended presidency or the vice-presidency, colored

men are now also shut out of the Senate entirely, and have a most precarious footing in the House of Representatives. Holding the balance of power in every doubtful state in the South, they could by concerted action compel a larger political recognition for themselves, but as a rule they seem willing to

BARTER THEIR CHANCES of representation on the tickets of the party with which they have chiefly acted for promises that more perfect representation will be secured by that party for the colored men of the south, where that party is without the power to give such representation. Let the colored Republicans of Massachusetts in ist upon being recognized on the Republican state and local tickets, if they can get nothing more, for the force bill is dead and buried

beyond the power of resurrection. Eminent as Bruce's position was, and valuable as his services to his party have John A. Pierre, been, he has had to content bimself with official recognition entirely, and even that has been grudgingly given. Bruce is a sensitive man, more so I think than any of the other colored leaders, and must have felt most keenly all the slights, great and small, which have vexed his One-half of the world does not public career. He has never forgotten the thoughtful courtesy of Roscoe Conk. ling when he entered the Senate in 1875. He has named his boy Roscoe Conkling Bruce, that he may never forget it.

When Bruce rose to go forward to be sworn in as a senator, he looked over at his Republican colleague, Senator Alcontest over your will is to die corn, expecting him to perform the customary courtesy of escorting him to the Vice-President's desk. Everybody A man whose sole is harrowed is in the gallery and everybody on the floor not necessarily a cultured individu- were watching Bruce, except, apparently, Alcorn, who was studiously reading a newspaper, so as to seem not to see his monthly. Dividends declared evcolleague's need. For a moment there ery January. Secretary's office: was a painful pause, Then Roscoe Conkling rose to the occasion in his own If you prove that there is no elaborate and graceful way, stepped over 5 p. m. Monthly meetings at Lindevil, how are you going to explain to where Bruce stood, shook hands with | coln Memorial Church, cor. 11th him, congratulated him, and, offering his and R sts., n. w., first Monday arm, escorted him to the Vice-President's A great many of the men whose desk, and stood beside him while he took night in every month. portraits appear in the news, de- the oath of office. Conkling's colleagues admired him more that day than on any A man is generally jealous of a other of his career in the Senate. He was Bruce's candidate for President till he died. Four years afterward B uce's boy was born and named for Roscoe When a man starts out to get even | Conkling. In response to a message to ing and a handsome baptismal gift. It was then that Bruce wrote a note which

I consider one of the most PATHETIC AND ELOQUENT I ever read. It was addressed to Conkling, dated United States Senate Chamber, Washington, Sept. 21, 1879, and read: My Dear Sir: When I came to Washington, four years ago, to take my seat in the Senate I was an utter stranger, not only to the members of that body, but to the duties devolving upon me in such a station. I was hopeful of no more than the assurance from the general body of its membership that the novelty of the event would embarrass them

ally "shoos" it. A man usually less than myself.
A radical change in our politics had just occurred: the protection of the freedmen at the south had become unpopular at the North It is curious about people who the press, potent for good or evil, had turned cannot sleep nights. They can al- its batteries against us, and those who dared to stand firm for the right were denounced as "machine politicians." The effect upon some members of the Senate was so marked that There are a good many men in Mr. Alcorn, a man who owed his seat in the the pulpit, who would not be there if they had not misunderstood the It was at this point that the grasp of your hand-the first token of friendship that had received-and your warm words of weldo to a man is to be good to him. come, made me feel and know that in that No one who has not undergone a similar

ordeal can understand and appreciate my feelings on that occasion. Since then I have learned to know you, no only as the foremost man in American poli tics, but as the most practical, sagacious truest friend of those who lately wore chains Mrs. Bruce and I in giving our first born, boy, your name, have entertained but one When half of fashionable society fear-that he may fall short of honoring the great name he bears. We are made happy by beautiful and valued gift as a token of it. Or behalf of the baby and Mrs. Bruce I wish to convey to you, so far as these means permit our gratitude and thanks. Absence fron It is very pleasant to have our friends agree with us, but when a our gratitude and thanks. Absence from home has prevented an earlier acknowledgment. I am very truly yours, B. K. Bruce

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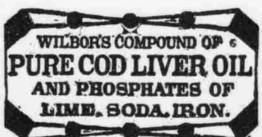
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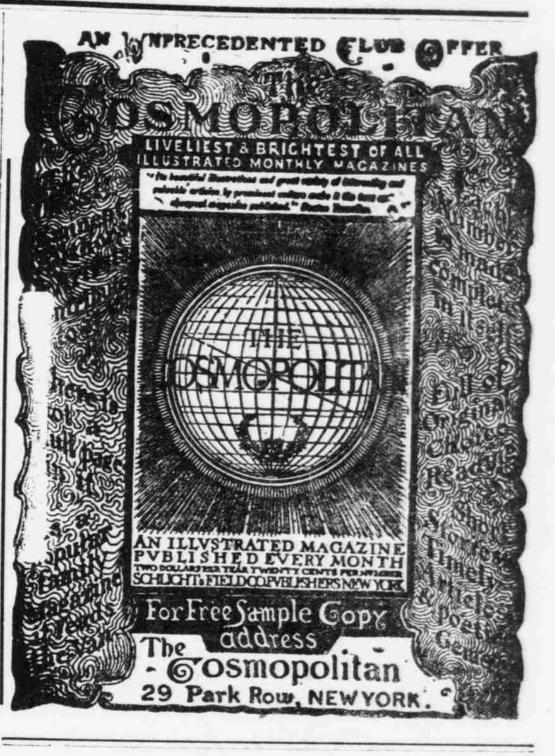
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